



The Daily Barometer

Bills for cultural, support centers on hold

ASOSU tables cultural, support center bills, passes bill to add 10 seats in House for future allocation

By Jasmin Vogel
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Bills that would have allocated seats in the Associated Students of Oregon State University House of Representatives for cultural and support centers were set aside in favor of a bill that would add 10 general seats to the House Wednesday night during the last opportunity to

pass legislation this academic year.

The House has been working for months to create seven bills that would encourage diversity and inclusion by allocating House seats to campus cultural and support centers. Bills JB 06.04 through JB 06.10 were intended to create seats for each of the cultural and support centers on campus: the Pride Center, Women's Center, Black Cultural Center, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, Native American Longhouse, Asian and Pacific Cultural Center and Etihad Cultural Center.

Six different people wrote bills JB 06.04 through JB 06.10, contributing to different

wording among the bills, which was one of the Senate's main concerns. One representative wrote three bills. Another wrote one and co-authored another. The rest were each written by a different representative.

"There was a lack of clarity; instead we decided to fix the constituency seats later," said Rachel Grisham, Senate pro tempore. "If we don't do that, it will continue to shut out those voices. We are really trying to broaden in our reach."

Tuesday night, the Senate chose to table these bills and opt for bill JB 06.11. This new bill would create 10 new seats in the House for the

2015-2016 school year, but does not specifically allocate any of the 10 seats to any particular groups; that would have to come later through amendments or other legislation.

"The CRCs will have that opportunity to have those seats. I really see no opposition in Congress," said Saul Boulanger, speaker of the House. "There is any student group that can have a seat."

Congress has until week five of winter term to pass any legislation that would affect the next academic school year. Instead of passing JB 06.04

See ASOSU page 4

Bingo for food

Grocery Bingo to award prizes to bingo, minute-to-win-it winners, all who come

By Courtnee Morin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University will host its very first Grocery Bingo event Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event required a federal grant from the Healthy Campus Initiative and has 12 sponsors making it possible.

"We heard about this event, or ones like it being done at other universities, and wanted to bring it to OSU," said Linda Howard, adviser of the Memorial Union Program Council, which will help host the event. "It has involved a lot of collaboration and getting grants and sponsors."

Forty bags of groceries will be given away at the event, with four people winning each of 10 games. Games will include bingo and minute-to-win-it.

Howard did stress that anyone who arrives will receive some sort of prize, and there are door prizes on top of the grocery bag winnings.

There is availability for 250 people to come, but up to 300 people can be accommodated.

"We would love to make this an annual event. If we can have a lot of students come to and have fun, and increase food insecurity awareness, we would love to make this event annual or even offer it every term," Howard said. "A lot of the major planning and proposals for the grants and scholarships came from Kyle Flowers, a graduate assistant with the MUPC. So if the event is a success, we would love to find a way to sustain the program."

Flowers also thinks this making this an annual is entirely possible.

"With the relationships that I have started to create across campus and the community, I have begun to set a foundation for people who would be interested in sponsoring and collaborating with the event," Flowers said. "The funding will need to come out of MUPC's budget next year, so we would need to work to create space for that."

Courtnee Morin, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

McNary flood-displaced students adjusting



68 students relocated due to flood in McNary Hall adapting to temporary disruption

By Chris Correll
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Following a flood that left parts of McNary Hall's third and second floors inhospitable, 68 students have been resettled in temporary living arrangements until their old rooms can be repaired.

Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing at Oregon State University, confirmed that the accident occurred when a

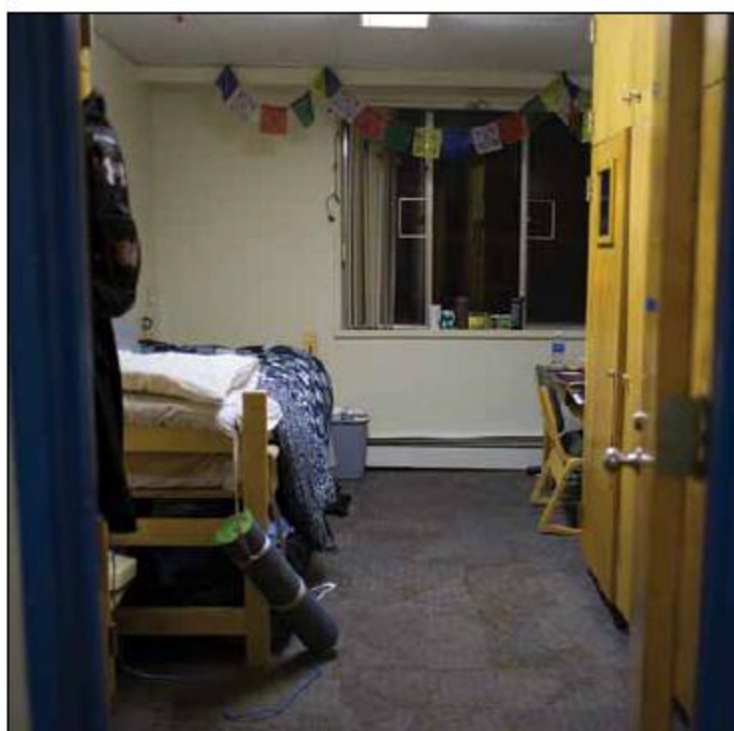
student hung clothes from a ceiling sprinkler-head, which was enough to activate it.

PJ Harris, a freshman in theatre, was in her dorm room when a late-night warning from her resident assistant brought her and the other residents out into the hall.

Harris said Jan. 18 at about 12:50 a.m., the hall began evacuating as water flooded the third floor and started flowing into the floors below.

"The RA started knocking on the door and yelling for everyone to get out, 'the third floor's flooding,'" Harris said. "We evacuated like you

See FLOOD page 2



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

After the McNary Hall flood, freshman Jordan Pascua was given a room to himself in Dixon Lodge until the damage to his own room is repaired.

Fair connects students to nonprofits

Nonprofit Opportunities Fair fielded 56 organizations welcome to volunteers

By Hanna Brewer
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Getting to play with adorable puppies for free? Students had opportunities to sign up to volunteer with the Heartland Humane Society and other organizations that participated in Wednesday's Nonprofit Opportunities Fair, which was held Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Just because the fair is over doesn't mean the organizations stop accept-

ing volunteers. These organizations welcome one and all to come and volunteer at their facilities whenever anyone has a spare minute.

The Heartland Humane society, along with the Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon and Safe Haven are only a few of the booths that set up for the event, although they are normally the most popular because of the canine companions they bring along.

"We strategically place them at the back so the students filter through the rest of the booths to get to them," said Samara Rufener, a senior in animal science and the internal coordinator for the Center for Civic

See FAIR page 2



HANNA BREWER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Food Corps Oregon participates in the Nonprofit Opportunities Fair Wednesday.

Three-Day Forecast

Weather data from the National Weather Service

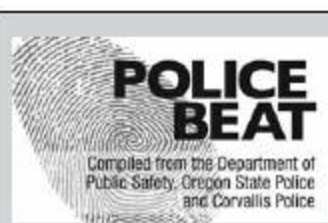
THUR. RAIN	FRI. RAIN	SAT. RAIN
HIGH: 56 °F	HIGH: 55 °F	HIGH: 55 °F
LOW: 54 °F	LOW: 49 °F	LOW: 43 °F
PRECIPITATION: 100%	PPT: 100%	PPT: 90%

Oregon State football player signing commences

Sports, page 5

Dr. Fit gets active with conversation about Crossfit

Forum, page 7



Monday, February 2

Family trouble

A woman contacted the Benton County Sheriff's Department to report a recurring issue of harassment from her former sister-in-law. The complainant alleged that the ex-sister-in-law had been "calling, texting and otherwise threatening her," despite warnings and the complainant blocking the number. The complainant allegedly told officers that the suspect has started threatening to approach the victim at her residence or at her child's after-school care program. According to BCSO logs, an officer has reached out to the suspect and warned her to cease contact with the complainant.

Theft in the night

A BCSO deputy is investigating an alleged theft that appears to have taken place at a residence on Northwest Highland Place. According to officer logs, the complainant believes the theft occurred just before midnight and it appears that a suspect may have entered the unlocked car in the driveway and stolen several items, including keys and gate openers for other properties the complainant owns. The complainant allegedly told officers he found a "single knit mitten" left on the ground near the mitten, which the complainant allegedly believed was his wife's until she confirmed that it is not. There is no additional suspect information and the case has since been discontinued.

Sunday, February 1

Vandalism at the church

A member of the Unitarian Universalist Church on Northwest Circle Boulevard reported what appeared to be a hit and run incident, causing damage to church property. According to Corvallis Police Department logs, there were car tracks running through the grass in front of the building, stretching more than 100 feet, and it appeared that the suspect hit two trees and a fence in the church yard, destroying the trees and approximately 30 feet of fencing in the process. A license plate was found on scene, which officers used to track down the owner information as well as the vehicle location. Officers logged that they have impounded the vehicle but are still trying to locate the suspect. The investigation is ongoing.

Restaurant break-in

CPD officers investigated an alleged break-in at the Evergreen Indian Cuisine restaurant in downtown Corvallis on Sunday. Staff from the restaurant reported that an iPod and \$150 in cash were missing, however there is no current suspect information.

The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com

The Daily Barometer

Newsroom: 541-737-2231
Business: 541-737-2233

Memorial Union East 106
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

NEWS TIPS • 541-737-2231
FAX • 541-737-4999
E-MAIL • NEWS TIPS
news@dailybarometer.com

Find Us Here...

Infection possible in third U of O student

By Christian Hill
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — A University of Oregon student who lived in the same on-campus dorm as a student diagnosed with meningococemia has shown early symptoms of the potentially fatal blood infection, a Lane County Public Health official said Wednesday.

Testing of the student's blood is underway, and a diagnosis has not yet been confirmed, said Jason Davis, spokesman for the health department.

If confirmed, it would be the third case of a UO student diagnosed with meningococemia since mid-January, and the second involving a student living on campus. All three students are females.

County and UO health officials learned Tuesday of the second confirmed case involving a student living in Earl Hall. The student was scheduled to be released from a hospital Wednesday, Davis said.

The university on Tuesday sent out text messages to 1,200 students who attended the same classes with the diag-

nosed student and extended hours at the health center so that anyone who wanted to could receive antibiotics that stop the bacteria from spreading, said Mike Eyster, the center's executive director.

The student being monitored visited the UO Health Center later that day and was identified as one of a handful of students who had closest contact with the infected student, Eyster said.

She went to a local hospital for treatment and to have her blood drawn, Davis said. She has been released and is "laying low," he said.

Preliminary test results on the third student should be available today, Davis said. If positive for meningococemia, the blood will be sent to a state lab for confirmation testing.

More than a dozen doctors, nurses and other employees at the health center went to Earl Hall on Tuesday evening to give out the antibiotic to about 145 of its residents, Eyster said.

Between 30 and 50 students also have visited the health center to receive the antibiotic, he said.

Testing is underway to see if the possible case and the two confirmed cases share identical strains of the bacteria, one way that officials can determine whether the cases are tied together.

Results could be available as early as today, Davis said.

Davis said public health officials can't say for sure that the second confirmed case and the possible case are linked, despite the two students being in close contact. It's also not known as this time whether the two confirmed cases are linked.

That's because about 10 percent of the population carries without harm the bacterium that causes meningococemia and other serious related diseases, including meningitis, the potentially life-threatening swelling of the membranes that protect the brain and spinal cord.

Sometimes the bacterium can turn on the carrier, so it's possible that occurred in the second confirmed case, with the student in the newest incident infected in a different way.

Full story online at registerguard.com

FAIR
Continued from page 1

Engagement.

The Nonprofit Opportunities Fair hosted 56 organizations and looked forward to introducing around 450 students to the offered opportunities.

Organizations like the Heartland Humane Society need volunteers for animal care such as bathing and cleaning cages, socializing with the cats or even participating in the Open Paw program, which has volunteers work with shelter dogs in order to prepare them for adoption.

"People can come individually or as a group, as long as they are 8 years and older," said Vanessa Klingensmith, the volunteer and outreach coordinator. "We want everyone."

Heartland Humane Society even has opportunities for pre-vet students to gain experience in their exam rooms and surgical support. "Seeing the dedication of volunteers who devote their time is the best thing about this job," Klingensmith said.

The Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon offers similar opportunities for those willing to help, and they are especially looking for younger volunteers to help with media and modern advertising.

Getting older dogs into homes is harder than placing playful pups, but going "one by one is the best way to think about it" said Jerry Perrone, the board representative for the Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon. "We look for people to help get senior dogs from their foster homes into their forever homes."

Not only are there opportunities with furry friends,

but making connections with new friends and new people.

Ty Boland is the regional horticulture manager and botanical curator for the Oregon Garden. More than 100 acres of a botanical garden demands for volunteers to help with upkeep and maintenance.

"I use all of my previous education and experience on a daily basis to work at the garden," Boland said. "And those who come onboard through internships and volunteers alike become enamored with the garden and realize their passion for plants."

Not just volunteering hours can be made through these organizations, but paying jobs and programs such as the marine deputy positions available with the Benton County Sheriff's Office. Those who qualify can enlist in the reserves program to

assist with search and rescue, participate in ride-alongs and gain experience that provides stepping stones to gain a full law enforcement position.

"The best thing is giving back and being able to connect with the community" said Deputy Scott Harris. "We gain the ability (to) learn and care about the small towns that everyone bypasses."

Harris and Deputy Tanner Sparks want to share the benefits of pursuing a career in law enforcement with future generations.

The Nonprofit Opportunities Fair is sponsored annually by the Center for Civic Engagement and the Career Development Center at Oregon State University as a way for students to learn and engage in volunteer, employment and internship opportunities.

Hanna Brewer, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

FLOOD
Continued from page 1

would in a fire drill, went to the back — Alex the RD told everyone to get as far back as they could."

The entire building was emptied as faculty worked to assess the situation. Harris and most of the other McNary residents spent a few hours waiting in Wilson Hall before finally being let back in.

Unfortunately, the damage had already been done. About two inches of water had entered the west wings of the third and second floors, forcing administration to relocate the occupants.

The majority went to Wilson Hall or other vacant rooms in McNary, while 16 were moved into the nearby — but technically off campus — former co-op, Dixon Lodge.

For Kevin Hare, a freshman studying biochemical science, the change came abruptly. He and his friends had left the residence hall earlier that night and returned right as the evacuation occurred.

Many of Hare's belongings were ruined, including several textbooks

and a power strip he'd left on the floor. Luckily, most of his important school materials were high enough to be out of the flood's reach.

He described the next few days as "scrambling" to get back to a normal routine before classes started again, but that his studies and living comfort at Dixon Lodge haven't suffered from the event.

"It's kind of just an inconvenient move, not really a step up or down for me," Hare said. "(The university) gave us like two days to move our stuff. They've been trying to do their best, I mean, this whole situation's kind of crappy. They've been pretty good about notifications, so we've been kept in the loop."

OSU Risk Management is helping students who lost personal property work with their insurance companies. Hare said he regrets losing some of his stuff, but feels the university has been fair in accommodating him.

Dixon Lodge is one of four co-op houses that were closed in 2014. Now, University Housing and Dining Services generally uses the building as "scholar housing" for campus visitors performing research who need a place to stay.

Dixon Lodge — which is composed of single-resident rooms — is temporarily meeting the needs of some of McNary's displaced students, but the facility is only meant to be used in the short term.

Brian Stroup, associate director of UHDS was one responder on-site Jan. 18. Stroup said OSU is working diligently to get things back to normal.

"A lot of it was water damage to the carpet and hallway and then moisture in the walls. It's been a big priority for (the construction company), and they're going as quick as they can," Stroup said.

According to Stroup, the moisture seeping into the walls could have resulted in mold, which would have been more difficult to deal with. He said the quick cooperation of students in moving their belongings helped the university start drying out the hall before that could happen.

Repairs on the affected rooms began at the end of last week, and the construction company estimates a two-week restoration period before students can return.

Chris Correll, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com



MANAGING and NEWS EDITOR
MCKINLEY SMITH
541-737-2231
news@dailybarometer.com

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
KAT KOTHEN
news@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR
TEJO PACK
sports@dailybarometer.com

FORUM EDITOR
CASSIE RUUD
forum@dailybarometer.com

COPY EDITOR
JACKIE KEATING

GRAPHICS EDITOR
ERIC WINKLER

PHOTOGRAPHERS
JUSTIN QUINN NICKI SILVA
photo@dailybarometer.com

To place an ad call 541-737-2233

BUSINESS MANAGER
BRENDAN SANDERS
baro.business@oregonstate.edu

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVES
541-737-2233

GUNTHER KLAUS
dk1@oregonstate.edu

BETTY CHAO
dk2@oregonstate.edu

KAMELYN BOVINETTE
dk3@oregonstate.edu

DANIELLE BRIDGES
dk4@oregonstate.edu

MANDY WU
dk5@oregonstate.edu

LOGAN TAYLOR
dk6@oregonstate.edu

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
GUNTHER KLAUS
klausg@onid.oregonstate.edu

CLASSIFIEDS
541-737-6372

PRODUCTION
baro.production@oregonstate.edu

The Barometer is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614.

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of the Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 5

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association. 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Do Clergy Service a Role in Today's Religious Community? - A discussion.

Friday, Feb. 6

Events
Poetry Interest Group. 7-9pm, Westminister House, 23rd & Monroe. Open Mic - Speaking out against torture and Guantanamo Bay remaining open.
OSU Music Department. Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: OSU Voice Studios Recital

Monday, Feb. 9

Meetings
Waste Watchers. 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives. 7pm, MU Journey Room. Weekly meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association. 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Racism - America's Most Challenging Issue - A discussion.

Friday, Feb. 13

Events
OSU Music Department. Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: David Rodgers and James Edwards, period music on original 19th Century guitars

Monday, Feb. 16

Meetings
Waste Watchers. 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Events
OSU Career Development Center. 2-4pm, MU Multipurpose Room. Speed Mock Interviews. Sign up on Beaver Careers to practice interviewing with Employers & Career Specialists! Bring resume.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Meetings
Gaming Club at OSU. 7pm, MU 206.

Friday, Feb. 20

Events
OSU Music Department. Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: Left Coast Sax Quartet

Monday, Feb. 23

Meetings
Waste Watchers. 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Correction

In the article titled "Black Cultural Center holds dinner," which ran Wednesday, Feb. 4, it was incorrectly stated in the article and photo caption that Jimmy Brown is a former Multnomah County commissioner. Brown is actually the former chief of staff for Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith. The Daily Barometer regrets the error.

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

dailybarometer.com

State's budget worries Lane County officials

By **Elon Glucklich**
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — The 2015 Oregon legislative session is just a day old, but Lane County leaders already are taking issue with one idea being floated in Salem.

The proposal in question could result in slashed state funding for Lane County's district attorney, sheriff and jail staff, leaving them scrambling to meet state goals of lower jail populations and costs.

Two years ago, law-makers passed House Bill 3194, sending \$15 million over two years to help counties keep repeat-offending criminals from cycling back into county jails and state prisons.

Called Justice Re-investment Grants, the program brought \$1.4 million to Lane County over the past two years, helping to fund parole and probation supervision, restoring a GED program at the jail, and helping nonprofit agencies offer drug treatment and counseling.

Gov. John Kitzhaber's proposed budget for the next biennium, starting July 1, would more than triple the amount of these funds counties could tap into through mid-2017.

But a draft version of the Legislature's own proposed 2015-17 state budget released late last month would trim Kitzhaber's request by more than 60 percent, to about \$20 million.

That's still a slight increase from the current biennium. But the change would come

as Lane County's normal share of traditional state corrections funding is expected to drop, District Attorney Alex Gardner said.

To lessen the number of inmates it holds, the county is prosecuting 1,200 to 1,800 fewer probable felony cases a year than in some past years. But traditional state corrections funding is directly tied to the number of convicted offenders. The county wants increased Justice Reinvestment Grants to make up for the ongoing decline in regular corrections funding.

"In the short term, a legislative decision to default on (the HB 3194) funding promise would be devastating," Gardner wrote in an email to The Register-Guard. "It would compound injury from the declining (corrections) share forced by our inability to fully prosecute the felony volume."

Lane County's available jail bed space has declined steadily because of funding shortages. The public safety levy voters passed in May 2013 has only partially reversed that trend.

Lane County commissioners are expected to discuss the funding situation at their regular board meeting today.

They're expected to sign a letter to the Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee co-chairs, voicing "concern regarding the proposed reduction in funding for the Justice Reinvestment Program that's reflected in your recently published budget framework."

Each budget proposal is just a starting point for discussions this early in the legislative session. The state budget typically isn't finalized until late June.

But the proposal has the full attention of Lane County's Public Safety Coordinating Council, a group of elected officials, law enforcement and citizens whose discussions are meant to guide county commissioners on public safety policy.

"This is money that gets saved; it's a cost-avoidance by flattening the curve of prison population growth," said Tim Laue, the safety council's chairman. The idea behind the grants was to save the state more than \$300 million over the next decade, by reducing the need to build new prisons or expand existing ones.

Laue said cutting the justice grants would seriously jeopardize the county's efforts to save costs.

The county seems to agree. A draft of the letter to the Ways and Means chairmen concludes by saying, "HB 3194 was made possible by an uncommon convergence of research support, state and county financial necessity, and a small group of leaders who learned to trust each other in spite of compelling divisive influences. If you de-fund justice reinvestment as you've proposed, we'll forfeit that trust and lose the opportunity to prove the public safety value of early intervention, remediation and other prison alternatives."

Classifieds

Help Wanted

SPRING BREAK WHITEWATER RIVER GUIDE SCHOOL Whitewater guide training, a true adventure of a lifetime. Summer employment opportunities. Details at [www.HighCountryExpeditions.com/541-822-8288](http://www.HighCountryExpeditions.com/).

RESIDENTIAL SKILLS TRAINER

"WE ARE RECRUITING FOR OUR CORVALLIS AND PORTLAND CAMPUS" APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDING IN THE BODY OF THE POSTING At Trilium Family Services, we believe that every team member has an integral role in the lifesaving treatment we provide.

Trilium Family Services offers a great opportunity to be part of a dedicated team helping children and adolescents in psychiatric residential treatment. The Residential Skills Trainer is an entry-level, direct care position that helps provide innovative models of care and treatment for children and adolescents living with mental illness. We look to hire people who are passionate about working with our population and who are committed to improving the lives of those we serve through our trauma informed models of practice.

Responsibilities include building rapport with clients and providing daily support and structure. We currently have availability for full & part-time day, swing and awake overnight shifts. We offer a generous benefit package to our eligible employees. Please note that not all positions are benefit eligible.

***TO APPLY: PLEASE click on the link below: <https://home.eeasoft.com/recruit/7id=4716481>

Trilium Family Services is a drug free workplace. All final applicants will be subject to a criminal record identification check pursuant to ORS 181.536.727.537 and agency policy as well as pre-employment drug testing. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Service Provider.

REALTY SHOW: Casting Call For several upcoming Realty Shows! Go to www.ultimateactrealityshows.com Email: robert@ultimateactrealityshows.com

Services

DR. J'S MATH AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TUTORING \$30/Hour. Retired OSU instructor. 541-758-9147 eggertj@icloud.com

ALL BUT DISSERTATION GROUP ABD group, meets weekly Mondays 4-5:30 off campus. Leader is an experienced writing coach. Free initial consult; \$25/week, payable weekly. Also individual academic writing coaching and editing for grad students, undergrads, and faculty. Call Mary Beth Averill, 541-349-9999 FML. Email writconrmba@aol.com

Recreation

BENTON BRIGADE HURLING CLUB

NOW RECRUITING
Try this fun and unique sport.
No experience needed.
All equipment provided.
More info at: www.bentonbrigade.com

Buyer Beware

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are. **Respond at your own risk.**

The Daily Barometer
CLASSIFIED ADS
are now **ON-LINE!**

To place an online and/or print classified ad, go to dailybarometer.campusave.com

Online Rates:
FREE to students, staff & faculty with onid.orst.edu email
\$25 per ad per month
No refunds will be issued.
Print Rates:
15 words or less, per day - \$3.75
Each additional word, per day - 25¢
10 Days - 25% off • 20 Days - 50% off

Oregonians gave a record \$4.4 million to cultural trust

By **Tom Mayhall Rastrelli**
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Oregonians donated a record \$4.4 million to the Oregon Cultural Trust in 2014, surpassing the 2013 total by roughly \$300,000. That is more than a 7 percent increase in giving, the largest in the trust's history. The donations support the 1,400 cultural nonprofits that qualify for the trust's tax-credit program.

"It's an incredible outcome given it was a year of significant transition for the trust," said Brian Rogers the executive director who assumed his role in July. "We worked very hard to ensure all was in place for year-end giving, and these results are really rewarding for all of us."

Rogers wasn't the only new staff member to join the trust in the second half of 2014. Aili Schreiner, the trust's new manager, started in August. Carrie Kikel, the new communica-

tions manager, began working full-time in October.

Schreiner and Kikel created new strategies for meeting the trust's fundraising goals, including digital advertising and a mobile application for the trust's website. Schreiner hopes the increased donations are because of growth in new donors and online giving. She said full analytical data will be available within a few weeks.

"We also focused the campaign exclusively on the last three months of the year, which is historically when the donations come in," Schreiner said.

Donations totaling \$678,331 were received on Dec. 31. This is more than 15 percent of the 2014 total.

"Everybody was answering the phone all day long, and the phones were ringing off the hook. When you think about that much money coming in on one calendar day ... It was intense, exciting and a great way to kick

off the new year," Kikel said.

The trust offers a tax credit to Oregon residents who give to one of Oregon's 1,400 cultural nonprofits that qualify for trust funding, the state will reimburse matching donations made to the trust. Donors receive a cultural tax credit on their tax returns of up to \$500 for individuals, \$1,000 for couples filing jointly and \$2,500 for corporations.

"The trust doubles their original gift at no additional cost, and that's the magic of the tax credit," Kikel said.

In 2014, the trust awarded grants totaling \$1.8 million to its statewide partners, county and tribal coalitions and cultural nonprofits. Of each dollar donated to the trust, 42 cents are redistributed via grants. The remaining 58 cents are invested in a permanent fund that is valued at more than \$25 million.

"Every year we raise more money, it allows us to give more to the field," said Kikel. "This year, we'll be able to regrant 7 percent more."

Salem pot meeting: Less regulation is more, hundreds say

By **Saerom Yoo**
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — The Oregon Liquor Control Commission used brightly colored stickers and green, red and yellow cards to gauge hundreds of people's opinions on how it should regulate recreational marijuana, which was passed by Oregon voters last November.

Top concerns that emerged in a packed conference room at the Chemeketa Eola Viticulture Center were related to banking, product testing and restrictions on future industry members. Salem's meeting was the third of 12 that the OLCC has planned statewide.

The majority in the room appeared to favor fewer restrictions except when they showed unanimous support for protecting children from marijuana.

The topics raised ranged widely, covering issues from

advertising to whether medical marijuana dispensaries should also be able to sell recreational marijuana and whether nurseries should be able to sell small vegetative marijuana starts.

People applauded opinions just as readily as they loudly disagreed with others, sometimes creating a chaotic atmosphere.

One woman, who identified herself as a medical marijuana dispensary owner, said she should be able to also get in on the recreational marijuana market.

"The people who have been fighting for this should have the opportunity to sell recreational marijuana as well," she said. "We fought to make marijuana not such a scary thing. It's not heroin. It's a plant."

OLCC chairman Rob Patridge began the two-hour public meeting by presenting the basics of Measure 91, and what the aspects the OLCC has authority

on, including taxation, licensing and regulation. It's possible that the OLCC could ask the Legislature to give it more tools, if deemed necessary.

"We're trying to get some ideas from you, some direction from you so that as we can tease out these key issues," Patridge said. "How we're going to attack those issues. How we're going to make things happen."

There seemed to be some apprehension about corporate

growers taking over the Oregon market, reflecting a strong desire to keep the recreational industry about small, independent businesses.

One farmer complained that he was already seeing out-of-state businesses with lots of money buying up large plots of land. Another man, who had similar concerns, received a round of applause when he suggested only giving licenses to Oregon residents.

Delivery Driver

Needed for the Daily Barometer Winter & Spring Terms
(Feb. 16 - June 13)
Deliveries take 60-90 minutes each morning.
Start at 5 a.m.



The Daily Barometer

Oregon State UNIVERSITY

Pick up an application at MU East 118 (Snell Hall). **Deadline to apply is February 5**
For more information, call 541-737-6373 or baro.business@oregonstate.edu
Must have own car.

SORCE
ENGAGING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM
VISIT SORCE!
SORCE@oregonstate.edu

- Are you a student organization?
 - Are you looking for resources for your student organization?
- We Support:
- Student Activities and Events
 - Organization Development
 - Recruitment and Promotion

FALL 2014: 103 Memorial Union Student Event and Activity Center
WINTER 2015: Suite 108 Student Experience Center

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM
The Sudoku Source of the "Daily Barometer"

Today's SU • do • ku

Tom's SMOKE SHOP
New Location: 1873 NW 9th St.
Best Prices, Largest Selection, Local + Name Brand Glass
CIGARS ◊ DETOX ◊ GLASS ◊ GRINDERS
HOOKAHS ◊ INCENSE ◊ PIPES ◊ SALVIA
SCALES ◊ SHISHA ◊ TOBACCO ◊ VAPES
& MORE
Mon-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 12pm-8pm, Tel: 541.753.0900

Very Easy

	1	7					9	8
3				9				5
	4				1	3		
	5		9	7				4
				2		5		
6			4	3			2	
		2	4				5	
1				8				7
4	8						2	3

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.
Yesterday's Solution



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

(From left to right) Junior Michaela Merrill, freshman Abby Williams, senior Jennifer Lund and junior Kelly Audiss make Valentine's Day cards for the troops in Afghanistan.

Sent with love

■ Sorority partners with Air Force ROTC to make Valentine's Day cards for soldiers

By Nicki Silva
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi of Oregon State University paired up with Air Force ROTC in the Memorial Union quad to get students to fill out Valentine's Day cards to send to troops.

"We are going to be sending them over to the USO Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan," said Addie Dyer, educational leadership consultant for Alpha Omicron Pi. "So to give back, we're sending it to an Air Force station. We're also going to be sending them to a base in Texas, Fort Sam Houston, which is a Navy, Army and Air Force base. Some of the girls in the chapter have a personal connection to

some of the men and women that are serving at that station, so that's why we've decided to send it there."

Alpha Omicron Pi internationally recognizes Sisters for Soldiers as one of their philanthropies. It is a program that allows members to make care packages for overseas troops to help bring a sense of joy to soldiers who are constantly preoccupied with the emotions associated with war, according to their website.

"We all have family members, boyfriends or girlfriends who have served, so we feel it is very important to us," said Rhiannon O'Coin, another educational leadership consultant for Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Air Force ROTC will be making Valentine's Day cards Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nicki Silva, photographer
news@dailybarometer.com



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

(From left to right) Senior Libby Casale and freshman Jessica Hodgen look over the Valentine's Day card they made while freshman Dawn Dahl approaches senior Emily McDonald.

Beaver Yearbook Moving Sale



All 1908 – 2011 Beaver Yearbooks
\$5 each
(picked up)

Subject to stock on hand.
Available 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday in 210A MU East/Snell Hall.
Additional \$12 per book if mailed in the U.S.
Questions? Contact Kami Hammerschmith at
541-737-6379.



ASOSU

■ Continued from page 1

through 06.10, the Senate decided to send bill JB 06.11 to the House Wednesday night, forcing a vote on JB 06.11 during the last opportunity to add any seats to the House.

Boulanger said the Senate wanted to pass one comprehensive, cohesive bill instead of seven separate bills.

"This (bill) provides the basic outline; a template," Boulanger said.

As it was first introduced, the wording of bill JB 06.11 made the bill illegal by conflicting with the ASOSU Constitution. The House decided to amend the bill immediately, so that they could pass it before the week five deadline.

"There was a lot that had to happen procedurally — we did achieve what we wanted to achieve," Boulanger said.

After the House altered the bill, members of the House and Senate formed a joint committee to discuss the changes that night. Following the joint committee, ASOSU held an emergency session to pass the bill through Congress.

Bill JB 06.11 passed, allotting 10 new seats to the House.

"I am just happy it got done. It's last minute, but it's a step in the right direction," said Bryan Williamson, ASOSU vice president.

Williamson said the changes enacted by Congress are to "make sure the process was more holistic, and so they can look more closely at the bill. There will be new legislation or amendments."

"The book is unwritten; whatever we see fit and whatever the student body wants is what we plan to do," Williamson said.

Jasmin Vogel, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

“There was a lot that had to happen procedurally — we did achieve what we wanted to achieve.”

Saul Boulanger
ASOSU Speaker of the House

Show someone how special they are with a...

Deadline
Feb 12
2pm

Valentines Day Personal Ad
Friday, February 13



Go to

dailybarometer.campusave.com

and place your print ad under "Valentines" or stop by 117 MU East

Valentine Personals are only \$3.75 for 15 words or less, and 25¢ for each additional word.

Ads must be received by 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. Ads must be paid in advance.

The Daily
Barometer





Beaver Tweet of the Day
 "I'm literally tired for like three days after I swim the 100 back!"
 @AmaniiAmr
 Amanii Amr

OREGON STATE NATIONAL LETTER OF INTENT DAY

Story by Andrew Kilstrom

@AndrewKilstrom



Treston Decoud
 6-foot-3, 205-pound cornerback from Hemet, Ore. Anderson: "Treston, he's a big, tall, physical and athletic corner. His recruiting process was kind of interesting. He went from a few offers to a whole bunch of offers. ... We were with him throughout the recruiting process. He kind of comes from a different place after spending time at a junior college. He'll walk in and take care of his business. He's a big, tall and lanky guy. So we're excited about him."

Christian Folas
 6-foot-1, 240-pound linebacker from Salt Lake City. Anderson: "I've known Christian for a number of years. We recruited him hard, and I'm excited for his family. ... He's a great linebacker. He's very physical and tough."

Thor Ketoe
 6-foot-2, 275-pound defensive tackle from St. George, Utah. Anderson: "Thor was a late addition. I think Thor brings a defensive-line mentality to us. He's tough. I'm excited to get him here as soon as we can."

Nick Porebski
 5-foot-11, 190-pound punter from Melbourne, Australia. Anderson: "He's a great specialist. ... He's special enough to warrant a scholarship. This kid is a rugby-style kicker if he needs to be. If you watch his highlights, there aren't easy rugby kicks in that highlight, but he can be a traditional kicker, and he can be a rugby-style kicker."

Elu Aydon
 6-foot-3, 335-pound defensive tackle from Pago Pago, American Samoa. Anderson: "He obviously committed to us from a prior school (Wisconsin). He did a great job going through the process. He's big and physical. He's a tough-minded tackle."

Hamilton Hunt
 6-foot-1, 205-pound linebacker from Tigard, Ore. Hunt was 2nd-team All-State, and was the Mid-Valley Conference MVP for Tigard High School last season with 114 tackles and three fumbles on the year.

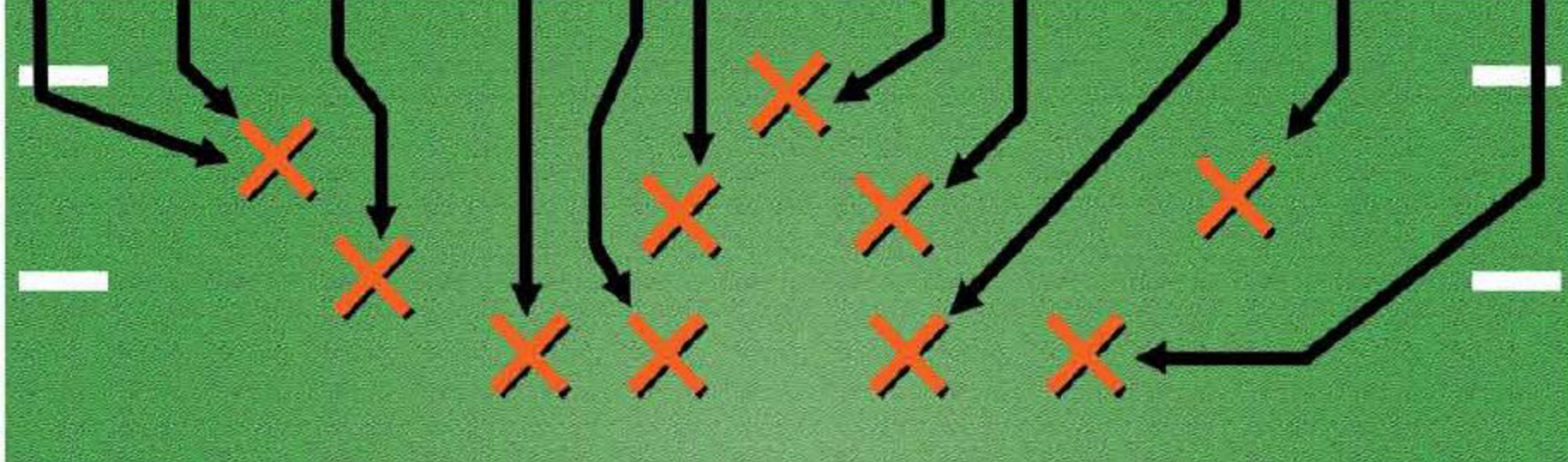
Shawn Wilson
 5-foot-10, 165-pound cornerback from Pomona, Calif. Anderson: "Shawn is a cornerback who has been committed to us for a while now. He stayed with us. He's very strong, very fast. He has great highlights on offense and great highlights on defense. He's a very tough kid and a tremendous athlete. So he can do a number of things for us, as well as special teams early in his career at least."

Simi Moala
 6-foot-7, 240-pound defensive end from Los Angeles. Anderson: "Simi is a giant young man. He's got an unbelievable family. He's got very powerful parents. I saw them on his visit to Oregon State, and he's clarified that his mom is going to be involved in this process. I'm excited to see him be a good defensive lineman for us and specifically a very good defensive end."

Jalen Moore
 6-foot-1, 190-pound safety from Inland, Calif. Anderson: "When we got here, we flipped on the tape of Jalen early. I was amazed and surprised that Jalen did not have a number of offers. I'm very glad that he didn't, quite frankly. Then he got that offer from us, all of a sudden he did get a number of offers. He's been with us throughout the process. He's a physical, talented and big safety. It's going to be fun to watch him grow as he goes through his time here."

Omar Hicks-Onu
 6-foot-1, 172-pound safety from Carrollton, Texas. Anderson: "Omar was also with us for a long time. He went through the process. He's a great safety, a tough-minded kid and he'll become a great player as he continues to move forward."

Jay Irvine
 6-foot-1, 175-pound cornerback from Jacksonville, Fla. Anderson: "Jay Irvine was quite a recruiting battle as we went through things with him. He's a solid corner, and a very good athlete. His return skills are also very good. He can come in and compete early at that spot."



Miki Fifi'a
 6-foot-5, 280-pound offensive tackle from Wailuku, Hawaii. Anderson: "Miki stayed with us from the very beginning. He never faltered on his commitment. He's a tremendous young man. I'm excited to get to know him more. He'll be a great addition to the offensive line."

Seth Collins
 6-foot-3, 187-pound quarterback from El Cajon, Calif. Anderson: "Seth is obviously in the program already. He's done a nice job adjusting here at quarterback. He'll be in the competition there moving forward."

Taylor Thomas
 5-foot-8, 175-pound running back from Jacksonville, Fla. Anderson: "Taylor is another running back. He's kind of out of the same mold. He's a very, very flashy player. He has tremendous speed. We'll need to get some young running backs in there right away, and he'll be that."

Blake Branchel
 6-foot-7, 275-pound offensive lineman from Portland. Anderson: "Blake's a great recruit for us. I think Blake brings a certain commitment level to us. He's an in-state commitment, and his want to be here was very attractive to us as an offensive lineman."

Tuli Wily-Matagi
 6-foot-3, 230-pound tight end from Kahuku, Hawaii. Anderson: "Tuli is another young man who can play two positions. He wants to play tight end, so that's what he's going to play for us. He's very physical. ... He's a young guy who looks like he can go out and compete right now with the way his body looks. It'll be fun to see how he develops as we get through camp."

Paul Lucas
 5-foot-10, 175-pound wide receiver from Plover, Ore. Anderson: "He's been awesome throughout the process. I knew he had a lot of opportunities. He came through this, and Coach (Brent) Brennan had a relationship I think that had us in the final four for a long time. Ultimately, he committed to us. He's very fast. ... There's a lot of track guys that just play football. He's a football player that runs track. That's important. He's tough-minded, and he's very, very committed to football."

Brayden Kearsley
 6-foot-4, 300-pound offensive lineman from Aloha, Ore. Anderson: "Brayden is a transfer offensive lineman. We've known about him for a long time. From the state of Oregon, he was obviously a great player. There were about four schools that really competed to get him. After he left BYU, he reached out to us and said that's what he wanted to do. He'll sit out a year and have two years of eligibility remaining. He could be a true difference maker for our offensive line as we get going."

Deltron Sands
 5-foot-9, 180-pound running back from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Anderson: "Coach (Tally) Lockotto had a very good knowledge base on him. He was very family with him. ... He's a talented running back. He's quick, aggressive and has good hands. He'll be a factor in the future game also. So we're excited to have him with us at that position."

Zachary Lopini Katoa
 6-foot-1, 200-pound running back from American Fork, Utah. Anderson: "He'll be going on his LDS mission. He's a running back for us. He's a good running back. He's not going to play linebacker. He wants to play running back. So he'll serve his LDS mission and be back with us in two years. He's a talented player."

Zach Lucas
 6-foot-5, 280-pound offensive tackle from Katy, Texas. Anderson: "He came on his recruiting visit last weekend. He has tremendous parents. He's a very good offensive lineman, and I'm excited to watch him grow in the program."

Noah Togiai
 6-foot-4, 220-pound tight end from Salt Lake City. Anderson: "Noah is a multi-sport athlete. (Men's basketball) coach (Wayne) Tinkle was going through the process recruiting him. Then at the last second we were able to get him. We obviously have a lot of momentum in the basketball program right now. He'll be both a basketball and a football player next year. He's very talented. He's physically strong, and he's a very tough-minded young man. He's going to be a tremendous tight end for us."

Open Position for SIFC Member-at-Large

Applications are located in MU 215. With application, include a resume and cover letter/ letter of interest. Applications are due on February 6th no later than 5:00pm.

For more information, please see <http://oregonstate.edu/sifc/> or contact Priscilla Macy at Student.Fees@oregonstate.edu



Oregon State Softball season set to begin

■ Softball team looks to get season rolling when it takes part in 2015 Kajikawa Classic Thursday

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU softball team is set to take the field for the first time in the 2015 season with six games in four days in the Kajikawa Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

The Beavers open against Ole Miss, followed by games against Pacific five hours later. The rest of the Classic involves matchups with Indiana, Wisconsin, Nevada and Cal Poly. The opening part of the schedule is typical of OSU's nonconference slate, which includes 26 games, all away from Corvallis. That's normal for a team in a rainy location like Corvallis; OSU will travel, meanwhile, to the likes of Honolulu, Cathedral, Calif. and Fresno.

The Beavers finished 18-31 last year, with fewer wins than any OSU team since 1996, but also with the highest batting average at .287 in Beaver history. The final record wasn't indicative of the team as a whole: Injuries plagued the team the entire year while many of the underclassmen struggled to fill the gaps but showed promise.

Sophomore infielders Natalie Hampton and Christie Langlois were both missed badly: Hampton missed the entire season with a hand injury and Langlois tore her ACL eight games into the season. Hampton had set an OSU single-season record with 50 runs batted in her true freshman year in 2013 and Langlois was leading the team in batting average in 2014 with a .435 clip before her injury.

Both players utilized their redshirt seasons last year and return this season as redshirt sophomores.

Oregon State has plenty of new faces this season, including six freshmen, but also lost a number of players from last seasons rosters, both seniors and otherwise.

Senior pitcher Amanda



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior infielder Ya Garcia Catches the ball and gets the out before the runner has a chance to tag the bag against the Ducks in Corvallis April 13, 2014.

Najdek is gone after starting 29 of the Beavers' 49 games last season. Fellow pitcher Allelah Armendariz started four games last year as a true freshman but transferred to Utah State after the season. Freshman catcher Kylie Padilla, who was the first ever OSU player to hit for the cycle, and 2014 Pac-12 All-Freshman Honorable Mention third baseman Alexis Gonzalez both transferred to Cal State Fullerton.

Still, the Beavers have plenty of new players and will have veteran leadership from six seniors on the roster.

Senior catcher Hannah Akamine is a new addition from Tennessee, while shortstop CJ Chirichigno, pitcher Melanie Dembinski, second baseman Ya Garcia, and outfielders Dani Gilmore and Kori Nishitomi all played vital roles as juniors in OSU's 2014 season.

Garcia and Gilmore, however, are the only players who came to OSU as freshmen, while the other four seniors all transferred to OSU at some point in their careers.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

(Top) Sophomore right-handed pitcher Kylee Crape takes some practice throws before the Civil War at home April 13, 2014. (Bottom) Head coach Laura Berg at home April 27, 2014 against UW.

Along with Gilmore, Garcia has been the face of OSU softball the last three seasons. In every one of OSU's 166 games over the last three seasons, Garcia has been in the starting lineup.

Gilmore finished 2014 with a .407 batting average, fourth highest in school history, with a .700 slugging percentage that ranks second in OSU history. She was recently named to the Top-50 Watch List for the 2015 USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year Award by the Amateur Softball Association of America and USA Softball.

Nishitomi wasn't far behind Gilmore with a .390 batting average last year. She was ninth in school history in her first season with OSU after transferring from Longwood University.

OSU softball is led by more than the seniors, of course, especially with head coach Laura Berg, who had a prolific playing



career of her own. She is the most decorated USA Softball Olympic athlete in history with 11 medals, 10 of which were gold.

Her third year as OSU's head coach will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday against Ole Miss.

Josh Worden, sports reporter
On Twitter @BrightFlies
sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior outfielder Dani Gilmore looks to make contact with a pitch against the Ducks in Corvallis April 13, 2014.

Hell Yeah!

HANDLEBAR

Freewheelin' Cocktails

NOW OPEN

Ride Hard, Drink Local.

Inside American Dream on Monroe

peak SPORTS

Winter Tune-Up Special!

30% Off

ALL MAINTENANCE PACKAGES
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION
OF CLEARANCE BIKES,
ACCESSORIES, & BIKE CLOTHING

THROUGH FEBRUARY 2015

135 NW 2nd, Downtown Corvallis • 541-754-6444

HIRING Beat Reporters

The Daily Barometer general beat reporter contributes at least three articles a week focused on a broad range of topics, shoots photos/videos on assignments and updates social media links to share stories. They are responsible for conducting themselves professionally: developing story/content ideas, dressing appropriately for the workplace, meeting deadlines, coordinating with photographers, supervisors and representing The Daily Barometer. The general beat reporter may coordinate with freelance writers and the associate news editor to cover stories.

Qualifications:
Required:

- Must at least include: Must be a currently enrolled student at Oregon State University for at least (6) six academic credits, and be in good academic standing (minimum 2.0 GPA).
- Interest in journalism
- Outstanding ethics and commitment to the truth
- Training in journalism 101, offered by The Daily Barometer upon hiring

Preferred:

- Proficiency in proper spelling/grammar
- Knowledge of AP-style grammar
- Willingness to take on new challenges and engage as a leader in a team environment
- Curious and self-motivated
- Past experience working for a print or online publication

Working conditions:

- Open office/clerical environment in newsroom. Assignments may vary based on subjects and interview locations.

To apply, fill out the application available online at www.dailybarometer.com/site/joinus.html or pick up an application at Memorial Union East 106 in Snell Hall and return to the office with a resume and a work sample.

The Daily Barometer

Pay Rate: \$525 a month, approx. 15 hours a week
Start Date: Feb. 15, 2015
Application closes Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

Oregon State UNIVERSITY

Men's golf set to tee off spring season

■ Thursday will witness Oregon State golf team return to action in Hawaii

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After nearly four months away, the Oregon State University men's golf team will return to the fairways and greens when they take part in the 24th Annual Amer Ari Invitational.

The invitational, which runs from Thursday to Saturday, will be held on the par-72, 7,074-yard Waikoloa Kings' golf course in Waikoloa, Hawaii.

The Beavers will be joined by 17 other schools throughout the three days, including Arizona State, Colorado, Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, USC and Washington from the Pac-12.

The tournament will be a three-day, 54-hole tournament with each golfer play-

ing 18 holes each day.

Each school will have five athletes golfing, with the four lowest scores summing up the teams' carded points for each day of competition.

The Oregon State lineup will include senior golfer Alex Franklin, junior golfers Brian Jung and Chris Tedesco, and sophomore athletes Conner Kumpula and Kevin Murphy.

The Beavers will be coming off an impressive fall season, which witnessed them finish twice within the top three, once within the top five and every event within the top ten.

Last year at the invitational, former OSU golfer David Fink — who hails from Kailua, Hawaii — recorded a career-best 6-under 66 in the final round and ended up finishing fourth in the three day event.

Murphy and Franklin will be two of the Oregon State golfers returning from last year's team, and each had a good turnout.

Murphy managed to shoot a 2-over 74 four on the final day, which was good enough to tie for 56th place at 1-under, while Franklin was the next best-placed Beaver carding at 2-over 74 on the last day — finishing tied for 77th — with a 2-over 218 total.

The Beavers finished the tournament No. 14 of a 20 school field.

After the trip to Hawaii, the Beavers will head to Palm Springs, Calif. to take part in the Wyoming Desert Invitational, which will start the morning of Friday, Feb. 20 and run through the weekend.

The Daily Barometer
On Twitter @barosports
sports@dailybarometer.com

Tabling of seat bills disappointing

Editorial

We are not surprised. When it comes to the Associated Students of Oregon State University, we rarely are.

We were getting excited — these new bills ASOSU created that would extend offers of seats to the cultural and support centers on campus were definitely a sign of improvement.

Even if the concept wouldn't go into effect until the next school year, it was still progress.

But in terms of slowdown, here we go again.

The Senate shot down these progressive bills for technical reasons.

Instead of approving the bills, the Senate sent a bill to the House that would add 10 new seats for anyone and everyone to claim — nonspecific to the cultural and support centers on campus.

But ASOSU insists they'll add amendments to devote them to the cultural and support centers.

It's frustrating that the Senate decided to block what would have been an effective collection of bills with potential for progress in terms of student representation.

It's frustrating that the House decided to accept this block and let the ball roll unchallenged past the goalie and into the net.

It's fine that there are now 10 new shiny seats for any student to apply for.

What's unacceptable is that the plan for designated seats, which were supposed to be set aside for the purpose of increasing diversity in an environment lacking it, continues to lag worse than before.

Overall, whether or not this truly falls upon ASOSU, its professional staff or university administrators remains unclear.

But if you want to break ceilings and barriers in a society, you have to have the courage to push on ahead and assume that a pre-established group will accept you.

Trying to break molds is harder than just continuing to copy a previously made cookie cutter style.

These bills were going to remove barriers and extend a direct invitation toward diversity.

There is a possibility for amending the bill for the future. But we have seen how much follow through that has.

ASOSU is our student government, set up and designed to protect and foster the needs of Oregon State University.

Students: this is your government, your school and it is your call.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

Hype around Crossfit workouts warranted

Crossfit is a high intensity workout program incorporating strength and conditioning through weightlifting, cardio and gymnastics skills.

It was created in 1996 by Greg Glassman and Lauren Jenai, former coaches and gymnasts, and then started gaining momentum in 2011.

Major momentum. Gyms, often called 'Boxes,' continue to open up across the country, and even Corvallis has four gyms.

The eighth annual Crossfit games will begin at the end of February, and with 138,000 people competing last year, they are preparing for an even larger turnout to determine the "fit-test person."

Crossfit adopts three main ideas: constant variation, functional movement and high intensity.

It is true that a Crossfit workout will most likely entail burpees, box jumps, pull-ups, squats and sprints, but the beauty of this workout is that you will never be bored.

Each day there is something different during a training session.

This not only helps with physical training to reduce the body adapting to a specific mode of training, but also is refreshing mentally, as each workout is unique and challenging.

Crossfit's focus on functional fitness means each exercise during the workout session builds on each other and prepares you for the high-intensity exercises that occur near the end of the workout.

The programs are designed with the premise of learning foundational lifting, bending, and reaching skills



Dr. Erica Woekel

Ask Dr. Fit

that would replicate your everyday movements and to master those fundamental skills before moving onto more advanced work.

Like most workout training programs there is a gradual increase in exercise intensity throughout the session.

The high intensity portion of the Crossfit workout is called the "WOD" or Workout Of the Day.

Before the WOD, the exercises build on each other and focus on technique and lifting mechanics and then Crossfitters move into the WOD in which they perform high intensity exercises relative to that particular individual.

Crossfit has received a negative rap with regards to injuries, the training regime, and the 'all-in' nature of the Crossfitter.

Just like other forms of exercise, injury happens.

There are ways to decrease the risks of injury through gradual progression and proper technique. Trainers need to ensure that you have correct technique and skills before increasing your weights or giving you more difficult moves to try.

One thing that I think is admirable about Crossfit is that most programs mandate that you graduate from an introductory class prior to joining the general Crossfit classes.

This focus on technique helps to ease someone into Crossfit while also giving him or her the personal attention they need and honing their lifting technique.

These types of classes will also help trainers know your name while teaching participants to monitor/chart and recognize their own progress, which is huge for motivation. How great is that? Another injury we hear about that is anecdotally connected to Crossfit is Exertional Rhabdomyolysis, which is when the muscle is damaged, and the myoglobin protein gets released into the bloodstream and can damage kidney cells.

Rhabdo can occur in other high-intensity exercise programs like P90X

or Insanity, but ultimately can be prevented with thoughtful exercise planning, increasing your fitness level slowly, hydration, and not exercising in an extremely hot environment.

As a few cases gained media attention linking Crossfit or HIIT and Rhabdo, which gave some individuals further reason not to participate in exercise. However, most cases of Rhabdo are rare and preventable, so chill out. As for the "All-in" nature of Crossfitters — this is not negative; they have a hobby, it's changing their life; we should celebrate this.

So yes, there are some negatives, but I want to be sure you also see all the positives of Crossfit.

It provides a well-rounded workout, with progression, individuality, and functional movement. Additionally, the Crossfit social community is one of the most impressive within the fitness world.

For many people, going to a group fitness class or workout facility creates anxiety and the feelings of judgment.

Crossfit focuses on each individual while providing an atmosphere of togetherness.

The community supports each and every member of the group in a positive and empowering way.

This sense of camaraderie assists with one's motivation to workout.

Ultimately, Crossfit is a good workout regime that has helped many 'non-fit' and 'fit' people love exercise.

Most of all, if you are interested in it, go to a class and give it a shot, then make your conclusions, but don't judge Crossfit until you try it.

Dr. Erica Woekel is an Assistant Clinical Professor and the Program Director of the Lifetime Fitness for Health Program. The opinions expressed in Woekel's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. They can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Fit."

Your name will not be published.

Letters

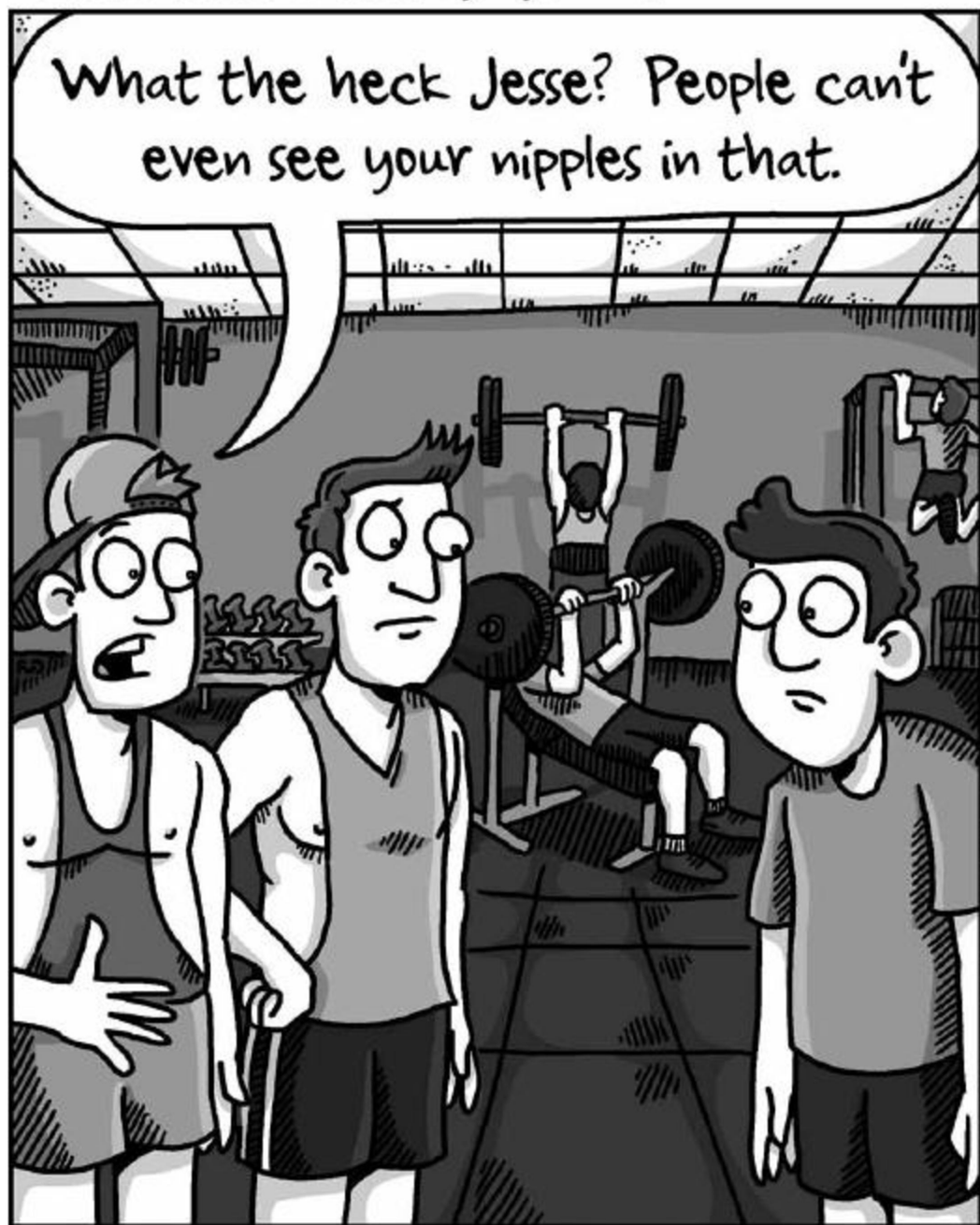
Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

The Daily Barometer
c/o Letters to the editor

Memorial Union East 106
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Asterion melts faces at Bombs Away

Crowds began to form and multiply around a dark stage at Bombs Away Cafe Saturday, Jan. 31, as eager listeners tried to get a taste of the heavy metal output.

The audience had just listened to Hair Fire, a funky and genre-resistant anomaly, who indeed took the show into their own hands.

Hair Fire was surprisingly versatile, with aspects of rock, groove, and some familiar 20th century motifs.

It was oddly reminiscent — a real throwback, at the same time being so unique and fresh — quite an extraordinary combination.

As the last notes died away, only reverb was left and the musician brethren filed offstage, taking their heavy equipment with them.

A short intermission while trappings were exchanged was followed by some eerie transition music, courtesy of Bombs. Eventually, the dust settled, and visible onstage were the silhouettes of a few scattered metal heads, fronted by a lovely diva of the dark.

The audience fixated their befuddled gazes on the shining guitars, souped up drums and loads of gear onstage.

They looked over the band, presuming a much different sound.

The forthcoming sonority would serve to delude any judgment presented prior.

Only when Asterion started to play did the wires connect, and the energy instantly augmented.

An overwhelming bellow from the lead vocalist, Avienne Low, shook the place, shrouding the ceaseless din of the church bell.

Waves of pure harmonic force ringed the crowd.

This must be restitution for the years of silent study, an existence plagued by burden and trial.

What suffering could cause this cathartic explosion?

The sound detonated further,

Alex Cameron

The Daily Barometer

gyrating the depths of inner ears, callousing soft innocent consciousness. It was a marriage of melodic and death metal, with beautiful clean vocals adorning humbling rhythmic strumming.

Ambient softness stuffed us with cotton, only to be replaced by bouts of lucid fervor.

"We try to keep it progressive," said Riley Nix, one of the band's guitarists and backup vocalist. "We like to add an element of melody."

The band's lead guitarist, Jorma Spaziano, produced swaying harmonies that made this element of melody apparent.

The immense connotation of the growls and moans unplugged our withered wills, warranting thrashing movements of the neck and torso.

Some more experienced rockers might call this feat of human release "headbanging."

It was obvious whatever ardor flourished in the minds of the musicians was transferred outward without loss or friction.

The demanding ears of the listeners were filled, verve abounding.

"Devon Townsend is probably the foundation of the band," said Nick Clark, the bassist, when asked their influences. "Devon Townsend is a big deal."

As the show forged ahead, the zeal persisted, and even swelled.

We were carried on dollops of ecstasy, caring so little for the dull world outside the cafe.

The delicious strain of resounding yowls permeated our preconceptions, altering our expectations.

Our metal intentions ripened, taking on new form and clout, and became too pure for our mortal bodies to sustain.

This provoked a frenzy of des-



COURTESY OF ALEX CAMERON

Metal band Asterion lead vocalist Avienne Low sang a combination of "clean" and "dirty" vocals during the band's performance at Bombs Away Cafe.

perately heinous bodily movements, such incautious loping that the weak were reduced to ground mash. Fortified by the vehement howls of the dark mistress, which shook us to the very core, we expelled fervid praise, and chanted madcap for more.

As the episode concluded, the crowd slipped into the buzzing residuum that was Bombs Away.

Fans swarmed the performers, eager for conversation.

People wondered about the band.

"We have been together a little over a year," said Jeremy Spencer, the band's drummer. "This is only

our third gig."

The mood slowly returned to the placid state in which it had been, and life's affliction languidly invaded the hollows within each consumer.

A sense of duty and import began to weigh the fragile bodies once again.

They dragged their limp, overexerted selves home, or to another bar, wherever — thoroughly affected by the faculty, which had upon them been bestowed.

Alex Cameron is a reporter and guest columnist for The Daily Barometer.

Winter weather welcomes warm delicious dinners

The middle of winter term has hit, and with it the cold weather has come.

When this time of winter term arrives, I have no motivation to get into midterm gear and am counting down the days until spring break.

I need some inspiration to get out of my warm bed and be a person.

Like most humans I am easily swayed by food.

With the cold weather there are many warm and filling dishes to make that are quick and take minimal

effort. Take out the crockpot and preheat your ovens, because these dinners are coming.

Chicken Pot Pie Casserole

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees and spray a baking pan with non-stick spray, set aside.

In a large skillet, heat up four tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat.

Add two cups of chopped carrots, one chopped yellow onion, two cups of frozen peas (run the frozen bag under hot water or let it sit in a bowl of hot water to thaw out the peas before cooking) and salt and pepper to taste.

Cook up the vegetables until they are soft, which should take four to five minutes.

Then, add two cups of shredded chicken (you can use frozen or fresh chicken breasts or pull apart a rotisserie chicken from the grocery store), 14.5 ounces of chicken broth, one can of cream of chicken soup — add two cans if you want a thicker sauce — and ¼ cup of milk.

Mix everything together and cook over medium-low heat for five minutes. Add the mixture into your prepared baking dish and cover with pre-made pie dough. Cut a few slits on the surface of the dough to allow for water to escape during cooking. Bake for 40 minutes or until the crust is golden-brown.

One Pan Garlic Parmesan Pasta

What you will need:

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons of minced garlic

2 tablespoons of butter

A box of fettuccine pasta

2 cups of chicken stock/broth

½ teaspoon of salt

¼ teaspoon of pepper

1 cup of whatever cream or milk you want

½ cup Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon of chopped parsley

In a large skillet heat up the olive oil and add the garlic. Stir and cook the garlic until it becomes fragrant and starts to brown. Add chicken stock, milk, salt, pepper, butter, and pasta. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 20 minutes or until pasta is tender. Remove pan from heat, toss the pasta with tongs and stir in Parmesan cheese and sprinkle on parsley and serve.

Baked Potato Soup

What you will need:

6 potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-sized chunks

About 1/2 onion, diced

1 or 2 carrots, peeled and cut

5 cups of chicken stock

1 stalk of celery, chopped

1 tablespoon of parsley

1 teaspoon of salt

Pepper to taste

1 can of evaporated milk

¼ cup of cornstarch for thickening

Shredded cheese, crumbled bacon for topping — you can buy bacon bits at the store or make bacon on the stove and chop for your topping.

Put all the vegetables, the chicken stock, parsley, salt, and pepper in the crock-pot.

Cover and cook on low 10-12 hours (or on high four to five hours).

Stir in evaporated milk during last hour.

In the last ten minutes of cooking you will want to add the cornstarch to thicken the soup.

For this all you need to do is combine the cornstarch with a small amount of water to, enough to cover it in the measuring cup and add to the soup, stir until thickened.

Serve with grated cheese and crumbled bacon on top.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele

Food Critic

'Nothing But the Truth' lives up to film's title

On Sunday, Feb. 1, The Crossroads International Film Festival kicked off with a film called "Nothing But the Truth," a movie focused on the amnesty trials during just after the downfall of apartheid in South Africa.

The screening was held at Darkside Cinema downtown.

I arrived about 15 minutes early, because the theater is small and I wanted to get a good seat.

It turns out I didn't have to worry — there were approximately eight people by the time the movie started playing, and as far as I could surmise, I was the only student in the audience.

This was disappointing.

Corvallis is not by any means perfect, but it does have a variety of events and public services that we should all take advantage of while we are going to school here.

The Crossroads International Film Festival is screening six films this month that are going to be hard to find anywhere else.

The Darkside Cinema is the host of the most comfortable movie theater chairs I've ever had the pleasure of sitting in.

I know that it's hard to peel yourself away from Netflix or homework, especially on a lazy Sunday afternoon, but doing so and heading down to the unique Theater setting on Fourth Street could be a fabulous study break and an opportunity to immerse yourself in history and culture by watching something that isn't "Friends."

"Nothing But the Truth" follows Sipho Makhaya (John Kani), a man whose brother has recently died in England after being exiled

Jackie Keating



Jolly Joyfulness

from South Africa for his activism during the apartheid movement.

Makhaya receives a letter stating that his niece will bring the body back to Africa, since he wanted to be buried with his parents.

As the plot unfolds, we learn that Makhaya's niece has cremated the body, ruining the funeral arrangements and going against his South African customs.

The cultural gap continues to grow wider between Makhaya and his niece, who has grown up in London and not seen the effects of apartheid. The film is based on a play by the same name.

It was filmed in 2008, and while the film quality is a little fuzzy, as though filmed in the 90s, the acting is entertaining and Kani does a good job of showing the feelings of hope and skepticism just after the freedom of black South Africa from apartheid and the differing views made by age, race and experience.

As the two characters increasingly anger each other, Makhaya reveals a truth that shatters everything his niece and daughter had thought about their family.

If this film sounds appealing, do not fret that you have missed your opportunity to view it.

"Nothing But the Truth" will show again at Darkside on Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. Other options are "Amreeka," "Sita Sings the Blues,"



COURTESY OF YARI FILM GROUP

"Instructions Not Included," "I Have Found It" and "Boy."

Short descriptions of these movies can be found at oregonstate.edu/international/crossroads/crossroads-international-film-festival. Tickets are \$6, or \$30 for a passport to all of the films.

Jackie Keating is a sophomore in English. The opinions expressed in Keating's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Keating can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in Di Raffaele's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Di Raffaele can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.